Henry Fromholtz, 57 years old, committed

micide in the engine room of the Mayer

ink factory in Hoboken early yesterday

morning by inhaling illuminating gas. He

was told two weeks ago that the company

which had employed him for sixteen years

had installed electricity instead of steam

or motive power and would not require

Fromholtz appeared very despondent and surprised the manager of the fac cry by telling him that he would soon die and that all the clocks in the place would stop when he did so. When the factory was opened up yesterday none of the clocks.

was running. Remembering what From-holtz had predicted the employees went to the engine room and found him dead. One of the timepieces was in a locked room

which he was not supposed to have

SWITCH OPEN: FIVE DEAD.

Thirty-eight Passengers Also Injured in

Northern Pacific Collision

STAPLES, Minn., June 20. - Two trains on

the Northern Pacific collided at Aldrich

s is from Bismarck and arrives at St. Paul

at 7:45 A. M. Train No. 7 is the westbound

train over the same line which leaves St

Paul at 8:40 P. M. Train No. 7 was on the

body not found, supposed to be in wreckage; Express Messenger F. Moeiler; Fireman George Ramusen; Conductor John Noble and Dan Kennedy, a section laborer, Thirty-

eight passengers were injured, of whom two will probably die.

MAY BUY BEER FOR PARENT.

Nothing in Section 200 of Penal Code

The case against saloon-keeper Joseph

Neiber of 421 Columbia street, Brooklyn,

who was charged "with selling liquor to a minor" was dismissed by Magistrate Tighe in the Butler street police court yesterday.

On May 13, Policeman Joseph E. Mackey

arrested Nieber, from whose saloon he had

as to the Discharge of Operators.

Members Charged With Attempt to Extort

Money From Teachers.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa , June 20 - B Frank

Brown, Joseph Travis, Thomas F. G. Seixas

Transit subway excavation at Park avenue

two Italians and causing excitement in the

OBITI ARY.

Tobias New, the head of the T. New Roof-

ing and Paving Company of Manhattan, which be founded thirty-five years ago.

died yesterday morning at his home, 50 Gates

he close of his life. During his residence is

1 1858 from Bridgeport Conn , where he had

rhood. The Italians, one with a leg, were taken to Bellevue

for their election

to Prevent It.

about 1 o'clock this morning. Train No

HILL STILL SINGS HARMONY

BUT GRADY MUSTN'T CHIME IN THE DEMOCRATIC CHORES.

to the Harmony With His Enemies tert out Forgetfulness. Benfals and tivan Men" Ills Idea of a State Poltor This Fall Stays to Tell It.

Ex-Senator David Bennett Hill was so the meeting of the Tilden Club on other members of the party. In the the Chinese campaign, where he served so of the day he saw a number of Detno- under Major Waller. rate from all parts of the State, and to all

Mr Hill saw a lot of the members of the State Committee and after they had talked with him they said that the call for the pering of the State Committee to set the date for the State Convention would be seed in July or early in August. The comsittee will meet at Saratoga, unless present plans are changed and will call the State vention to meet in the same town the week following the meeting of the Republican State Convention. Then the Demoplatform can deny all that the Re-

bean platform says.
was declared last evening with great of 16 to 1 in the State Democratic plat-

Among the members of the State Com-Among the members of the State Com-muttee who saw Mr. Hill at his rooms in the Hafman House yesterday were Chairman Frank Campbell of Steuben county, John T. Oakley, John Whalen, James W. Boyle and John J. Scannell of New York county: William Simon and John J. Kennedy of Life county, John Flannigan of Ontario William Simon and John J. Kennedy of Lrie county. John Flannigan of Ontario county and A. A. McLean of Orange county. All of them said that they had had delightful talks with Mr. Hill and that they regarded the outlook as encouraging.

Mr. Hill was in excellent humor himself. He said he had nothing to say for publication about the talks he had had with the members of the State Committee. Mr. Hill remarked to his friends, however, that he had enjoyed the Tilden Club affair, and that he was thoroughly pleased with

that he had enjoyed the Tilden Club affair, and that he was thoroughly pleased with the situation as he found it to be from the reports that were made to him.

According to one of the Tammany men who talked with Mr Hill nothing was said shout individual nominees for office, but Mr Hill laid stress on the need of new dean men for all offices. Mr Hill has decreed that Senator Thomas F Grady shall not go back to the State Senate, and the Triumvirs have said that they will see to it that he is not allowed to. This assurance is not of much importance for the reason that the Triumvirs won't have very much that the Triumvirs won't have very much to say about things when conventions are held. was said vesterday that Alderman

It was said yesterday that Algerman sullivan, who is slated to succeed his consin, was willing to stand aside and let Senator Grady succeed Senator Sullivan if it became necessary. Alderman James E. Gaffen, one of Triumvir Charles F. Murphy's lleutenants in the Twentieth Assembly district, is talked of to succeed Senator Conde.

all the doings at the Tilden Club on reside evening. There isn't anything Mr. Cleveland's speech that will help the mocracy in this State this fall, but it sent out just the same. Mr. Hill will was sent out just the same -day and go back to Albany ds evening.

LET HILL TALK, SAYS ODELL. Harmony Won't Count Against the Voters Memories When the Polls Open.

Gov Odell spent a few minutes in town vesterday morning and saw a number of friends at the Fifth Avenue Hotel ton him by ex-Gov. Hill at the Tilden h meeting on Thursday evening he

This talk about Democratic harmony enunds me of what Rowe, the old-time as boasting that he would beat Rowe. d he said. You may beat my record, you can't beat me Mr Hill seems to be running the Demo-

party and making the issues, and alk is to be expected from him. No at there is no State tax, and that is what nts. I have perfect confidence in the OUT FOR GEO. SCANNELL'S SCALP.

6. N. Y. D. in the Twenty-fifth Thinks It Can Lift His Hair on Primary Day.

The Broadway Democratic Club met est evening and adopted a resolution becomeing George F Scannell, the Tamcany leader of the Twenty-fifth district. which district the club represents the tester New York Democracy. The resogen declared that Mr Scannell was impeed upon the district by his brother, officers of the club say that 1,900 that they have enrolled 300 more y 1. There are about 2,000 Demo-New Yorkers assert that they have a ma

CLNEY NOT A CANDIDATE.

He Tells Southern Friends That He Does Not Seek Presidency.

Mayrens, Tenn., June 20. Richard Olney. Massachusetts, ex-Secretary of State, whom the Richard Olney Club, of Memphis. idotsed for the Presidency two weeks ago.

amyle Charles F. Murpley celebrated.

fery-fourth birthday yesterday. In corning promiscuous Tammany men him at Tammany Hali. n the evening his constituents gave puton in his honor at the Anawarda of the Twentieth district

New HAVEN, Conn., June 26.-In the e spenking contest for the De Forest dal this of ernoon in Eattell Chapel. | Sens R. Lemman, 02 of Pueblo, Col.

MAJOR WALLER HERE.

Ills Hattallon in Good Health Except Two

Major Littleton W. T. Waller brought his battalion of marines, veterans of the Chinese and Philippine campaigns, including the desperate service in Samar, home to the Brooklyn barracies yesterday morning about 8 o'clock. There were six officers and 292 men in the command, Capts, R. M. ison, David D. Forter and R. H. Dunlap, and Lieuts William Low, John H. A. Day, nd McCarthy Little. The veterans were received at the navy vard by a detachment day evening when he appeared on the of the Marines stationed there who were stage with Ex-President Cleveland, under command of Capt. Ben H. Puller, he stayed in town yesterday to talk 'another veteran of the Philippines and of

Major Waller's men came from the Penncan be said that the thing for all hands I sylvania station in navy tugs to the yard now was to forget the past, unite for , and were landed just astern of the battleoffices. Mr. Hill said to his visitors that he was convinced that if the Republican theket was defeated this fall the Democratic hicket would win. and nominate clean tickets for all ship Kearsurge, flagship of Admiral Higas the flag was going up, the band played the usual "America" and then followed it with 'Home, Sweet Home" for the benefit of the returning veterans. On both the battleship and cruiser all hands were called to cheer the home comers and altogether hings were done to make the men feel hat their comrades were glad to see them

The veterans are the finest looking men who have been seen in the Brooklyn yard in many a day. They are well set up, seldierly fellows, very neat in their closefitting khaki. Even in their uniforms they show their service, for the khaki is of the faded yellow that comes from many

washings.

The veterans were drawn up on the parade The veterans were drawn up on the parade ground in front of the barracks and addressed briefly by Col. Meade, Commandant of Marines at this station. They had with them their tattered, old flag. little of which is left. Then they were sent to quarters in the barracks. The men are all in good health and fine condition except two who are still suffering from the effects of starvation endured on their famous trip through the jungle of Samar.

starvation endured on their lamous trip through the unigle of Samar Major Waller naturally declined to say anything for publication on the subject of his Philippine experiences. He has just had to deny to the Navy Department that he had given an interview in San Francisco.

he had given an interview in San Francisco.

"You will understand my position," he said. "Of course, I did not feel good at the prospect of being court-marrialled and am glad that I was acquitted. It was the first lime I was ever in trouble."

Major Waller went to Washington in the afternoon. The other officers of the battallion also scattered away from the yard in the afternoon, looking up friends and relatives. They are all entitled to leave, and in some cases at least it probably will be extended.

COLLECTED WITH A PISTOL. Crank Who Wanted \$2.500 for Commis-

stons Locked Up for Assault. David Pyne of 232 West Twenty-first street walked into the office of Lestrade Bros., dealers in butter and eggs at 195 Duane street, yesterday morning and demanded payment on the spot of \$2,500 him F W Lestrade, who was alone in the office with his stenographer, told Pyne he didn't owe him a cent and if he thought | goo he had a claim against the firm to take

Then Pyne drew a revolver, saying he had no money to pay a lawyer and he meant a have his \$2,500 immediately or he would "All right," said Lestrade. "Sit down

ciracly succeed Senator Sullivan if it is came necessary. Alderman James E Gaffen, one of Triumvir Charles F Murphy's licutenants in the Twentieth Assembly district, is talked of to succeed Senator Grady.

In all the conversation about the Hoff-man House vesterday there wasn't much talk of candidates for nominations on the state ricket. The burden of conversation was 'but there should be harmony, with Mr Holl on top, and that Democratic candidates this fail should be angels of purity and hight.

Mr Holl's boiler plate factory has sent.

"All right," said Lestrade. "Sit down and keep caim. Put away that gun and I'll write you a check."

Just been one of the clerks came in. Pyn.e orderer him out and the young man lost on time in going for a policeman. Meanwhile Lestrade had drawn a check in the name of the tirm for \$2,500 on the Corn Exchange Bank, where he has an account as treasurer of a corporation, but none in the name of Lestrade Bros. Pyne took it. 'You're the sort of a man like to do business with, 'he said. 'I'll come in again and have a talk with you."

As soon as he got out Lestrade sent an 'to'.

feature of an early morning blaze which yesterday did \$25,000 damage to the boardng-house of Mrs. Mary Finn at 223 West Fourteenth street, gutting the third and | Co-operative Social Settlement Society fourth floors of the building. Mrs. Finn, her wo daughters and twelve boarders reached the street in safety. When the firemen cial Settlement Society of the City of New man was standing, while Slater held on to struggle he succeeded in pulling Kelly back Kelly then crossed over to the nar-row ledge above the man, and with his free band reached down, Slater still holding him by the other hand Kelly grabbed Central Railroad Acquires Land Under

SHOT AT STATE CAMP.

Blank Charge Hits Sergt. Reld in the Face, but He's Not Badly Hort.

STATE CAMP, PEEKSKILL, June 20. Sergt. Thomas Reid, Company C. Fourteenth Regiment, was shot in the face with a blank cartridge in the course of a skirmish drill at Camp Roe yesterday afternoon. He was badly burned but his eyes were not inured and no serious results are feared. The wound was dressed in the field hospital and Reid was then sent to a New York hospital. The mishap it is said here, was not due to confused orders as at first reported, and no one was to blame for it.

The Aldermen's Committee on Contested Elections which for several months has been considering the contest in the Twentyeighth district, decided yesterday that Patrick Chambers (Tanmany) was elected last Nevember by 8 votes. The election was contested by Joseph Krulish (fusion) and the votes have been counted and and the voles have b

Lawn Fete by Miss Helen M. Gould. Miss Helen M. Gould gave a lawn fête

on the grounds of "Lyndhurst," her residence at Irvington, yesterday afternoon, in aid of the work of the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations in the Navy, particularly for the Naval Branch in Brooklyn. There was a concert of eighteen numbers by the Twenty-third Regiment Band.

THE ADAMS JURY LOCKED UP.

UNABLE TO AGREE ON A VERDICT IN THE POLICY TRIAL.

Only Two Witnesses Were Called for the Defence The Jurers Beturn Buring the Evening and Ask a Number of

The jury in the trial of Al Adams, the supreme Court, was locked up last night at 11 o'clock, having failed to agree upon a verdict. The jury went out at 5.07 o'clock yesterday afternoon and at 6:30 went out o dinner. Shortly after 8 o'clock they sent

for Justice Scott. Jurors Dalton, Egner and Frost put a number of questions to him. They wanted to know if the papers seized upon the raids of Dec. 12 last were in the custody of Assistant District Attorney Shortridge all the time until they reached the Criminal Courts building. Justice Scott said that they were and he also said, in reply to a question, that the papers seized at the policy headquarters had not got mixed with Adams's papers seized at Pocher

In answer to other questions Justice Scott said that the prosecution had not claimed and had not tried to prove that there was any policy paraphernalia among Adams's papers or in his desk. The prose-cution claimed that such things werein the trunk and that the trunk belonged to

Adams.

The jury retired again at about 9:30 and at 11 o'clock was locked up. It was variously rumored that the jury stood 8 to 4 for acquittal and 7 to 5 for acquittal. for acquittal and 7 to 5 for acquittal.

The only witnesses called for the defence were two employees of the real estate office of Pocher & Co., where Adams had his desk. The first of these witnesses, Charles Collier, said that he had never seen in Adams's room the trunk that the Parkhurst agents and the county detectives testified that they got there. He had seen this trunk in a store room, he said Manager Edward M. Seixas said that there was no safe in Adams's room and

there was no safe in Adams's room and that he had never seen a trunk there. He had seen a trunk in the storeroom.

In charging the jury Justice Scott said that no one had claimed the trunk. Neither had there been any evidence to show that the manifolds were not rediev manifolds. the manifolds were not policy manifolds. One witness had testified that Adams knew

R. GOELET PAYS \$10 FINE. Automobilist Pleads Guilty So as Not to

Miss the Baseball Game.

Boston, June 20.-Robert Goelet, the Harvard student, who was arrested on Commonwealth avenue on Wednesday night by Police Sergeant Nagle for running his automobile at a greater speed than the law allows, appeared in the Municipal Court this morning to take his medicine. Judge Dewey was on the bench Young Goelet pleaded not guilty, being represented by A. D. Hill, as counsel.

It was young Goelet's intention to have a hearing on the case. He learned, however, that he would be likely to be held up ever, that he would be likely to be held up in court all day. Harvard class day and the Harvard-Yale championship game were great attractions for the young man, and more than he could resist. So he changed his plea to guilty rather than miss the good times out in Cambridge.

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Judge Dewey decided that he must pay to into the treasury of the county for his violation of the law. This was taken out of the 50 he put up for bail when arrested, d Coclet then went over to Police Head-quarters, intending to enter a complaint with the Police Commissioners and find out what his rights were. The Commis-sioners were holding an executive session and didn't have the time to listen to his tale of wee, so he got into his automobile and whirled off over the hill toward Cam-bridge.

TO PROTECT THE ADIRONDACKS. Association Incorporated to Preserve the Waters, Game and Fish.

ALBANY, June 20. - Articles of incorpora-Hill's boiler plate factory has sent in the doings at the Tilden Club on office boy to follow him. The boy found of the Association for the Protection of the Adirondacks, with headquarters in As soon as he got out Lestrade sent an office boy to follow him. The boy found anything all help the all, but it hall on a charge of assault with intent to bail on a charge of assault with intent to by all proper means, the preservation of Mr. Lestrade says his brother, J. W. the Adirondacks for waters, game and fish, Mr. Lestrade says his brother, J. W. Lestrade, had sometimes sold the man butter in small quantities. At the time of McKinley's death he aired some Anarcomste views in the office and was ordered out. Nothing had since been heard from but until a week ago when he wrote demanding payment of the \$2,500 commission he claimed.

SAVFD BY GALLANT FIREMEN.

Elderly Lodger in a Hurning House Swung to Safety From Window Sill.

A daring rescue by Fireman Walter Kelly of Hook and Lacider 12 and Fireman Washington Slater of Engine 3 was the principal feature of an early morning blaze which hawus: Henry Phipps, of Pittsburg, and Charles Christy, of Stamford.

Incorporated.

ALBANY, June 20 - The Cooperative So-York was incorporated to-day with the rived the house was supposed to be York was incorporated to-day with the unty Kelly and Slater made their way Secretary of State. The directors are W. Franklin Brush, Rowland G. Freeman, Anne O Hagan, Meredith Hare, Paul Kennedy, Elsie Clews Parsons, William Potts. neety, Elsie Clews Parsons, William Policy, Alice E. Robbins, Edwin R. A. Seligman, Mary Sherman, Mary K. Simkhovitch, Vladimir G. Simkhovitch and Frieda S. Warburg of New York city, Edward T. Pevine of New Rochelle, Louise Egbert of Morristown, N. J. Annie A. Noves of Salem, Mass., and Carroll S. Nye of Marietta, Ohio The incorporators include Bishop Potter, Carl Schurz, Eugene A. Philbin, R. Fulton Cutting, Jacob A. Riis and Felix Adler.

Water.

ALBANY, June 20. - Permission was granted the New York Central Railroad to-day by the State Land Board to fill in Rensselaer Creek in Rensselaer between e mainland and Boston Island. The peration will give the company about ten-res additional land for trackage pur-oses. The land was assessed at \$500 per making the price to be paid the State. The creek had been complained of as a nuisance

Wreckage From a Yacht Found.

BANGOR, Me., June 20.-Capt. Sadler, of the schooner Allendale, which arrived ! in port to-day, reports that on Saturday, about eleven miles southeast of Thatcher's Island, he passed wreckage apparently from a large and finely appointed yacht. A large skylight and a side ladder were picked up and brought here. The ladder is of four steps, of solid mahogany and fitted up like those usually found on steam yachts. Capt. Sadler thinks that some kind of pleasure, craft, must, have foundered or been must have foundered or been badly damaged.

Baron Gevers Will Sall for Home To-day.

Henry Palmer, founder of the Palmer Memorial Hospital in Chicago
Harry S Sammis died yesterday morning at Huntington, L. I. He had been ill from nervous breakdown and had spent three months in a sanitarium at Chiton Springs He returned home last Saturday, apperently very much improved in health. He had been a leading worker in the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was one of the officers of the Citizens League for Good Government and Civil Service Reform. He leaves a widow.

Syrmes B. Hutchinson, for many years solicator of the Mercer County, N. J., Board of Freeholders, died last evening at Mercer Hospital, where he had been ill for several weeks with typhoid fever. He leaves a widow and one child. He was graduated from Fraceton College with honors in 1855. At college he was called the best all-around athlete. He served in the House of Assembly in 1881 and 1887. He was one of the managers of the famous impeachment trial of Patrick H. Laverty.

Whilam Grandy died on Thursday night in his eighty-effty year at his home, 148 Koss which sails to-day for Boulogne and Rotterdam, will carry 400 cabin passengers, almost her full capacity. Among them are Baron Gevers, Minister from the Netherlands to the United States; David A. Boody, J. Eypperda Wierdsma, general agent of the Holland-America Line; Col. E. H. Wright and Gen. H. M. Willard. The Holland-America liner Noordam,

NO USE FOR HIM LONGER. SHE WILLS ASTOR PROPERTY to Fromboits killed Himself -Clocks All

MRS. DELANO DISPOSES OF CITY REAL ESTATE BY THE BLOCK.

She Was an Aunt of John Jacob and Willlam Walderf Aster John Armstrong Chanler Among the Heirs Monte Carlo Estate Devised by a Separate Will.

A will disposing of all the property of Laura A. Delano, widow of Franklin H. Delano and daughter of William B. Astor. except her estate at Monte Carlo, was filed for probate yesterday. This will, which was executed at Geneva, Switzerland, Oct. 18, 1900, states that she had by separate will disposed of her Monte Carlo estate, and that will is to be filed at Monaco. The testatrix, who resided at Monte Carlo, died on June 15. She was an aunt of William Waldorf Astor and of John Jacob Astor.

Under the will of her father and by the terms of several trust deeds the power of appointment over a large amount of property was given to her. She also had a large estate of her own, the amount of which has not yet been ascertained. The testatrix disposes of the property over which she has the power of appointment in the same manner as her individual

The former property, according to the The former property, according to the will, includes all between Fitty-fourth and Fifty-seventh streets, Eighth avenue and the North River; the house at 100 Madison avenue, occupied by Lewis S. Chanler a stable on Thirty-fourth street and \$50,000 in bonds. The parcels constituting her individual estate are not set forth.

One-sixth of the estates is to go to John Hubert, Margaret and Hubert, children of Margaret L. de Steurs, niece of the testatrix. The remaining five-sixths of both estates is to be held in trust, to be divided into shares for each of the children of the deceased niece of the testatrix, Margaret A. Chanler, or the issue of deceased siding at Aldrich. The eastbound train does not stop here and was under full speed. The switch was apparently open, swinging the train onto the siding where the collision of the deceased mere of the testatrix, Mar-garet A. Chanler, or the issue of deceased children. Two of these legatees are John Armstrong Chanler, who was in a sani-tarium and was once the husband of Amelie Rives, and William Astor Chanler, lawyer. On the death of each of the children of Margaret A. Chanler the share will go absolutely to that child's issue. Laura A. Chanler, daughter of the testatrix's grand-nephew, Winthrop Chanler, is to have \$10,000, and the testatrix's nephew, Arthur Astor Carey, gets property on Lafayette place and \$50,000 of the public debt of Ohio. The executors are her nephews, Warren Delano, Jr., John Jacob Astor and Franklin B Lord. arrested Nieber, from whose saloon he had seen twolve-year-old Mary Sweeney carry-ing home a pail of beer. Nieber's lawyer held yesterday that under Section 290 of the Penal Code, the section which deals with the "attendance of children in certain resorts" and under which Neiber was arrested, there was nothing forbidding a

HAD A TALK WITH DISBROW Jacob Elsenblau Reports That the Suspect Will Clear Himself To-day.

aliquor dealer from selling intoxicants to minors for the use of parents. The Magis-trate after looking over the section, promptly accepted the lawyer's interpret-ation and discharged the accused. GOOD GROUND, L. I., June 20 - Jacob Eisenblau, a butcher of this place, returned here this afternoon and reported that he met Louis Disbrow in Richmond Hill, and that WEEDING OUT DISLOYAL MEN Disbrow told him he would either come to Good Ground or go to Southampton Statement of a Western Union Official to-morrow and explain his connection with the Foster-Lawrence drowning mystery Eisenblau said he went to Richmond Hill The officials of the Western Union Telegraph Company were unwilling to talk to visit his mother, and that he accidentally definitely vesterday regarding the re- ran across Disbrow at the Myrtle avenue ported dismissal of twenty-three operators station in Richmond Hill and shook hands within the last three days without any

reason being assigned.

One of the officials said to a SUN reporter. said Eisenblau, "and I told Disbrow that yesterday afternoon:
The company is not discharging any one the people in Good Ground were telling all sorts of stories about his connection with the death of Clarence Foster and with the death of Clarence Foster and Sarah Lawrence Disbrow said he had nothing to do with the drowning of either Fester or the girl and that he would come up to-morrow and clear himself. He did not say whether he would come to Good Ground or go to Southampton. He said he had kept away because his lawyer told him to do so."

So many stories have been told in Good. is not our business to know." He was confident he said that there would

A Second Operation to Find the Builet in His Brain is Unsuccessful.

A second operation was performed yes—

A second operation was performed yes—

Elsemblan said, but he stuck to the story

A second operation was performed yesterday at Bellevue Hospital on James McCoy, who was shot during a raid on the Hotel Sherman by County Detective Meledian. Previous to the operation an attempt was made to locate the bullet in Mctoy's brain by an X-ray photograph When the operation was performed, however, the bullet could not be found in the position indicated on the photographic plate. The condition of the patient is regarded as critical SCHOOL BOARD SCANDAL.

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barked on Dana Bay on the night of the drowning was found in Shinnecock Bay to-day by Charles F. Foster, the father of the drowned man. Another broken oar was found in the possession of some boys on the shores of Tiana Bay, but Nelson Squires, the owner of the boat, said it was not his oar, because it did not bear his mark Albert W Weider, William H. Sivel and David D. Johnson, members of a Sectional on the handle. There is still an oar to be

School Board, were arrested to-day and accounted for.
Grace Foster, the sister of the young man who was drowned with Miss Lawrence, is dangerously ill at her father's home with pneumonia. Coroner Nugent, required to furnish \$1,500 bail each. It is alleged that they compelled candi-dates for school teachers who performed the autopsy on her brother body and who is the family physician, was called from Southampton to attend her. The girl was reported to be slightly Two More Hurt by Falling Subway Rock. A rock weighing 400 pounds, loosened by the recent rains, fell 15 feet into the Rapid

HIS DOG KILLED A MAN. Owner Held on Murder Charge Because He Set the Dog On.

WICHITA, Kan., June 20. - John Gallaway, of Shawnee, Oklahoma, has been held without ball for murder, for setting his dog upon W L Logan, an aged neighbor, and refusing to call it off until Logan's flesh was so torn and lacerated that his death was so torn and lacerated that his death resulted. The neighbors of the two men are wrought up to a high pitch of excite-ment and Gallaway had to be taken to the jail at Tecumseh for safe keeping.

Mr. Cleveland Back at Princeton.

Ex-President Cleveland returned to his home in Princeton vesterday morning, leaving New York on the 9 o'clock boat from the foot of Twenty-third street He spent the night with Dr. Joseph D. Bry Mr Cleveland would not talk about a meeting of the Tilden Club on Thursand of the widow and son, clarence H. New Jr. Obed Latham Lusk, deputy health inspector for the borongh of Queens under former Mayor Van Wyck, died at his home in Rockaway Beach vesterday, aged 12 years Dr. Lusk was promitted in Democratic polities in Queens county, and for years previous to consocidation he served as health officer at Rockaway Beach and Far Rockaway. He was educated at the Chicago University and served as surgeon in the United States Army. He was a nephew of the late Dr. Henry Palmer, founder of the Palmer Memorial Hospital in Chicago. day evening, at which he made a speech.

Showers and thunderstorms prevalled very generally over the country between the Rocky and Alleghany Mountains yesterday, and from northern Minnesota to southern outhwest to northern Texas. In the other sections

gaining energy under the influence of an area of high pressure moving southeast from Montana. and was causing high winds over the central Rocky and was causing high winds over the central Hocky Mountain States. It was cooler over all the coun-try, the temperature in Montana touched the freezing point in the morning. It should be slightly cooler in this section to day,

with northerly winds. In this city the day was cooler and fair; wind fresh northwest to west, average humidity, 45 per cent, barometer, corrected to read to sea level, 81 S A. M., 29 93, 3 P M., 29 91.

The remperature yest rday, as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by THE UN's ther mometer at the street level, is shown in the an beard table:

WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO

For the District of Columbia, eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvanta, Maryland and Delaware, rain and cooler to day, fair to morrow, fresh south winds For New Jersey, rain to day; fair to morrow;

fresh south winds becoming west.
For New England, rain to day and probably along the cast coast to morrow, fresh cast or southeas Por western Pennsylvania and western New

York, showers, followed by fair to day, cooler in west portion, fair to morrow; fresh to brisk north-west winds.

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The suit of Fannie Hirsch Killian against John D. Killian, bicycle dealer, before Justice Bischoff in the Supreme Court re sulted vesterday in a verdict of the jury that she is entitled to a separation. She charged him with cruelty and desertion he said that she did not keep her promise to take steps within a reasonable time after their marriage to become a Catholic and did not permit their three children to be so.

Justice Fursman to Retire From Supreme Court Hench.

TROY, June 20.-Justice E. L. Fursman has announced his intention to retire from the Supreme Court bench on Oct. 1. Jus-tice Fursman's term will not expire until Dec. 31, 1903. Last fall Gov. Odell assigned him to a seat in the Appellate Division, to assist in disposing of unfinished business. Justice Fursman will go to New York and He says that he is tired of the work, which

has became so laborious in recent years.

Justice Fursman has occupied the trial
bench for twenty years, thirteen years
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Emanuel S Chapelle from acting as salesman for the Wines of Frederic de Bary & Co. during the term of his contract to serve George A. Kessler & Co. was sustained vesterday by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court The Court says that an injunction will

only issue where the services of the party under contract are unique or extraordinary, show any special, unique or extraordinary services upon the part of the defendant, except, perhaps, in his large expenditures, which seem to have increased his value as a salesman. Justice Patterson dissented.

Sham Battle for Eighth Regiment Men. Companies B and K of the Eighth Regiment, N. G. N Y . marched from their armory at Park avenue and Ninety-fourth street at 245 o'clock yesterday afternoon to camp over night at Van Cortlandt Park. The men will have a field drill and sham battle to-day under command of Capts. Cipollari and Staubach and return to the

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